"Father's been hurt," said the boy. ry, now." The boy backed out of the knew it. And yet as he rose to speak door and tumbled down the stairs. The to this outdoor gathering in a position doctor gathered up his things and, that might have tried many experi-shouting to Stuart, "This case seems enced speakers he felt a sense of relief to call for my help," he dashed out of and a certain pleasure.

der the doctor's office, where a case scale of wages. of candy was kept. Stuart, leaning "If I understand the situation," he out of the window, saw the doctor said, "the demand made by the concome out of the store with a bag of tract miners is for \$2 a day on account something which he gave to the boy, of the danger of the work and because Then getting into the buggy he started the companies have been paying only off at his usual express rate and dis- \$1.90 for more than a year now. I beappeared in a great whirlwind of red lieve the companies ought to pay that iron ore dust.

that his bark was worse than his bite, sympathize with this strike. I do symstern again as he saw from the window day." a sight that was growing familiar to the people of Champion.

It was now about 11 o'clock, and into "Aye, that's it. How about the lower the open space around the band stand range? What's the mind on that point?" in the center of the town square the said another. came more apparent as the men formed for." afterward in marching order.

united in the playing of several stirring pieces while the crowd was gathering. Very fast the square filled up. At last, as the clock on the tower point. union!" ed its hands at a quarter after 11, 4,000 men were packed into the open space surrounded by the town buildings. Stuart remained looking out from the the owners does!" doctor's office window. The whole scene was before him. He could hear if"as well. Since that first day when he had come home from his European trip he had seen the miners together in this way several times, but today he was impressed more than ever with the apmisspelled banners, with their music made entirely by men out of the mines who had trained themselves with great patience to play march tunes. More than all, he was struck with the faces of the men—the stolid, dull, but determined look that most of them wore. He was impressed with their general appearance as human beings making a appearance as human beings making a appearance and appearance an pearance of the men, with their rude, aristocrat removed from them by his whole life, so different from theirs, and unable from their point of view to

"And yet," Stuart said to himself, with a sigh, "I would almost exchange places with nearly any one of them. I mean that I am not where I can use what I was born into as I would like to

sympathize with or understand them.

The bands stopped playing, and a miner went up into the stand. This time it was not Eric. The men all uncovered their heads. It was very quiet. The people of Champion stood looking on from the sidewalks, the church steps, the railroad depot platform and the store and office windows. The man in the stand lifted up his face and offered a short prayer.

"O God, grant us a blessing today as we go to our place of meeting. Be with us there in our council together. Grant that we may be led to do the right. Keep us all from trespass or sin or drunkenness. And when we have ended our strife here below, may we all, master and men, meet in heaven. We ask it for Jesus' sake. Amen."

Stuart heard every word of the prayer from where he sat. There was something indescribably sad to him in the whole scene. The miners put on their hats, and the bands at once struck up a lively tune. The men began to move out into the main street, forming a double line or column four breast. The bands marched each one in front of a section or division of the

line of march. The men at a signal shouldered their sticks, and, accustomed by this time to the marching, they presented a military appearance as the road leading over to the park, where they now held a daily meeting

Stuart watched for Eric and as he came by called to him from the win-

"I'll drive over. My horse and buggy are here." Eric waved his hand and went by

without replying. Stuart came down, and after the columns of men had passed he drove along at a little distance behind them.

All the way over he was debating with himself what he would say. It was the first time he had really met the men. A great many of them did not know what the feeling of the new mine owner was. They supposed that Ross Duncan's son was like the father. Others among them had known him as a child and boy and liked him. He was a favorite in the town. Many a rough, reckless, stolld Dane and Cornishman had admired the lad who

had been so fearless in going up and down the shafts. There was a good deal of favorable comment among the men in line over his coming out today.

So when he finally came into the park and was met by a committee there and escorted up into the pavilion where the speakers went he faced a great crowd that was in the humor to give him fair play at least. A thousand more men had come in from the other ranges, and an audience of over 5,000 was packed deep all about the pavilion.

Stuart could not remember afterward all that was said that day by himself or the men. Eric had spoken briefly, and then in behalf of the union so recently formed he said that he had the pleasure of introducing the owner of the Champion mines, who would address the meeting.

Stuart had never spoken in public except on a few occasions in college rhetoricals. He was no orator, and he

He began at once with a statement of There was a drug store directly un- his willingness to grant the men their

price. I might as well say that I do Stuart smiled and said to himself: not believe you have taken the right Dear old Doc! I was going to say course to get what you want. I cannot only it's all bark." His face grew pathize with your demand for \$2 a

"How about the rest of the companies?" asked a voice.

miners were beginning to come in "i cannot answer for them. I am groups of twos and fours and by little here today to speak for myself. If the

companies. They came in from their men who are employed in the Chamhomes out on the hills, each miner car. pion mines will come back at any time rying a stick, the uses of which be- now, I will give them what they ask

This statement was greeted with The different miners' bands had al. cheers, but at once there followed a ready gathered near the stand. They storm of cries from all over the park. "All or none!"

"Union rules first!" "The owners must treat with the

"We'll never go back on terms that shut out part!"

"Stand together, men! That's what "Yes, they fixes wages. We fix they

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TABULAR STATEMENT showing amount of county and state taxes as sessed, collected, returned, commissions, exonorations and abatements allowed and outstanding, for the year 1900.

Tabular Statement showing amount of bog tax assessed, collected, exonerated commissioned and outstanding for 1900.

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DISTRICTS.	COLLECTORS.	Asses	Collec-	Abate	Return	Exon- oratn's	Com'is-	Outstand-		Colle- cted,	Com- mts's	
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TABULAR STATEMENT showing collections made, exonorations allowed and outstanding taxes for 1899 and previous years.

DISTRICTS.	COLLECTORS.	Year	Outstand'g Jan. 1,1900,	Collect-	Exonora-	Outstand-	*
Adams	Jas Middlesw'th	1898 .	98.85 :	N3 33 :	3 52		
Chapman	W II Shelley	1898	30 04	20 64	9 40		
Franklin	M J Courtney	189€	82 10	82 10			
Middleburgh	G M Moatz	1898	2.74	52.00		2.74	
Middlecreek	Jacob Row	1898	30 88	30.88			
Union.	Jacob G Stahl	1805	42.15	84 57	7 95		
Washington	Wm F Roush	15 %	13 18	9 33	4 45		
Adams	Jas Middlesw'th	1809	144 41	119 81	17. 477.	23 63	
Beaver	Isaac Boush	1899	96 45	93 68	2 50	1,555,035	
Beaver West	D B Hassinger	1800	4. 77	40 09	1 08		
Centre	Jo seph Kerr	1899	146 6	142 10	4 55		
Chapman	W H Shelley	1899	148 70	113 57	1.00	35 13	
Franklin	M J Courtney	1899	284 21	219 23	4188	3657 819.	
Middleburgh	G M Montz	1400	82 08	20.50	3 96	7 62	
at hidlecreek	Jacob Row	1899	96 32	45.00		48 32	
Monroe	Thomas Hess	1800	121 08	100 67	9 41	1 00	
Penn	C L G mberling	1899	222 02	218.59	3 43	2.00	
Perry	Nelson Mengle	1899	157 63	153 49	4 14		
Perry West	Jacob Foltz	1899	7 07	0.81	1 26		
Schregrove	Ad Gross	1899	49 31	-		49 31	
Spring	Robert Smith	1809	245 97	241 81	7.16		
Unifor	Jacob G Stahl	1899	99 05	45 56		53.49	
Washington	Wm F Roush	1899	451 09	442 04	9 05		
	-		\$2074.78	\$.265.90	\$87.64	\$221.24	

FABULAR STATEMENT showing Collections made, E2operations and Commissions allowed and Outstanding Dog Taxes for the year 1899 and previous years.

DISTRICTS.	COLLECTORS.	Y'r	Jan 1 00	ected	& Con	erat'n nmis's	outsta- nding.
dams Japman	J Middleswarth W H Shelley	1898	6 57		2 45	10	5 90
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nton Vashington	J G Stahl Wm F Roush	1 1	11 18			26	
dams	J Middleswarth	1899	2 72 10 22			11 32	3 80
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eaver West	D B Hassinger		5 55	4 30	1 25		1
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ranklin	M J Courtney		16 10			79	
Uddleburgh	G M Moatz		5 20	4 78		23	94
tiddiecreek lonroe	Jacob Row Thos Hess		12 20 15 28				12 20
enn	C L Gemberling		15 28 10 25			68	
erry	Nelson Mengle		11 16				
erry West	Jacob Foltz A J Gross		9 31		15	45	202 0 202
elinsgrove pring	Robert Smith		9 95 17 69		3 30		9.95
nion	J G Stabl		7 40		3 30		7 40
Vashington	Wm F. Roush		13 38		1 40	60	
	Totals		\$199 35	128 34	\$16 20	84 72	\$50 00

EXPENDITURES.	
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١	Prothonotary's Of	fice.
	Wm F Murphy & Co, dockets, Spring Telephone rent, Penn Telephone rent, Geo M Shindel certiyfying judg- ments, etc. 1899, Geo M Shindel, fees for 1899, Eeduces fees collected by Geo M Shindel, belong- ting to the County, viz	62,50 15,00 18,00 72,00

rent, 1899 Spring Telephone rent, 1899 1.50-120.70 Balance

\$390,87-390,37---557,87 Register and Recorder's Office. H Willis, certif'g mortgages 99, 44-45

WG Johnston & Co, dockets.	15.60-		69.
Commissioners' O	flice.		
Isaac Spotts, ex-Comm, attending audit,	8.50-		
Wm Dreese, ex-Comm, attending audit,	8.50		
Phares Herman, ex-Comm, at- tending audit,	8.50		
J. N Brosius, office chair, etc., G. E. Hassinger, postage	4,96		
stamps and Cards,	30 50		
Wm F Murphy & Sons, docket, Penn Telephone rent.	18.00		
W H Beaver, Mdse J N Brosius, salary clerk, 500.00	81	k	
J N Brosius, tra'l'g exps 2.28			
Chas Hower, Att'y salary, 160,00 Chas Hower, Att'y travel-			
	101.05		

ing expenses, 1.05-101.05
Geo F Miller, 79½ day services as Comm, at 3.50, 278.25
G F Miller, travel'g exps, 44.25-322.50
John P Wetzel, 91 days services as Comm at 3.50, 318.50
J P Wetzel, travel'g exps, 25.63-344.13
C W Knights, 94 days services as Comm, at 3.50, 329.00
C W Knights, travel'g exps, 60.04-389.04-1743.27

Sheriff's Office.

A M Aurand, blank sale bills, G C Gutelius, blank book G C Gutelius blank book
Wm F Murphy & Sons, dockets
Penn Telephone rent
G W Bow, fees comm vs
Magdalena Shirk
G W Fow, *heriff Fees,
Com'th vs J W Riegel
Com'th vs K Schlegel
Com'th vs R Shambach
Com'th vs Harry Walter
Com'th vs H Senner
G W How, adv gen, leice
30.00 Com'th vs H N Barner 1 G W Row, adv gen, leiec 3 G W Row, 2 reports to board of Public Charity 29 G W Row, serving jury no-tices for 1909 86 G W Row, filling jury wheel and drawing 4 juries 16 G W Row, court proclama-tions for 1909 6 G W Row, delivering prson-ers to and from court 6

oal used in range '00 6.00 Penn 'Phone rent '00 9,00-35.00 146.95-146.95— 178.05 District Attorney's Office.

M Baker, Esq., Fees.
Com'th vs Magdalene Shirk,
Com'th vs R Deek.
Com'th vs J W Riegel,
Com'th vs E K Schlegel,
Com'th vs H Shambach,
Com'th vs H Shambach,
Com'th vs J W Kiester.
Com'th vs J W Kiester.
Com'th vs Henry Boyer,
Com'th vs Henry Boyer,
Com'th vs Henry Walter.

Com'th vs Ammon Kline, Com'th vs H. W. Barner, Courts.

Cryer and Tipstaves, 50 00 151,45 679,61 Stenographer,
June Term.
Grand Jurors,
Petit Jurors,
Constables' returns,
Cryer and Tipstaves, 38.79 67.50 50.00 436.74 Stenographer, October Term, Grand Jurors, 123.33 197.27 35.28 Petit Jurors, Constables' returns, Cryer and Tipstaves, 37.50 35.10 428.47 Stenographer,
December Term
Grand Jurors,
Petit Jurors,
Constables' returns, 116 59 383,14 38 70 57,50 107,03 703,86 2248,6 Road Damages. A Good, Middlecreek. R C Fiss, Monroe, Hile Estate, Jacob Helser, Lewis Walter, Centre, Lewis Ritter, Benj, Ulrich, Selinsgrove, 4,00 12,00 40,00

L C Smith, C P Ringaman, Adams, Charles Boyer, Franklin, Chas Steininger, Prison. Steininger Bros coal, 125.92 A W Bowersox, labor, pig pen, W I Garman, lumber, pig pen, Gardner Sons, grate for heater, Gardner Sons, grate for heater, 10.00 N A Bowes, removing ashes, 1.40 Dr A J Herman, medical services, 9.00 JC Schoch, labor, 75 AM Shambach, fixing lock, 2.00 M L Walter, pointing walls, 50.09 J S Stetler, lime and hauling, 80 DA Kern & Clell Wenrich, heater 400.40 Clell Wenrich, removing brick, 1.50 Harry Specht, removing brick, 1.50 H R Riegle, mason work, 1.00 W W Wittenmyer, mdse, 5.91 A J Crosgrove, work & materials 1.64 D A Kern, work and materials 9.87 G W Hassinger, tin and stove repairs, 6.50 G W Hassinger, tin and stove repairs, boarding Steffen, Del-liman, Middleswarth, Shirk, Shambach, Roush, Kiester, Miller and Walter, G W Row, committing and dis-charging prisoners, G W Row, janitor services, G W Row, conveying Shirk and Shambach to Asylum. Mrs G W Row, washing and sewing, Court House.

N A Bowes work at tank Janitor 1900 W B Winey Coal 90.00 118,78 A J Crosgrove repairs
J C Schoch stove
I H Bowersox oil Jas Bowersox carpenter work Alfred Cleland H R Tobias repairing pavement 1.00
Wil Grevenyer linoleum for
Court room
Laron Nest Court room Aaron Stetler's est lumber James Bowerson | Aaron Steller's est lumber | 13.52 |
James Howersox work	*86
Il R Tobias cabinet Com'r office	3.25
N A Bowes laying linoleum	3,60
W F Murphy Sons window shades 8.04	
W W Wittenmyer mose	12.63
Runkle & Walter	15.11
D A Kern work a materials	17.50
Il Custer mose	2,79

Support of Lawless, Napp, Shell, Jones and Keister 207.24 207.24

Road and Bridge Viewers Fees. Geo F Brosius et al road and bridge viewers Meiserville Richfield Jo Selinsgrove

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Royer's Kreamer	126,51 80,02 22,60	
Middlebung iron wood	141.90 1.60	
Globe Mills Kantz Aline	71·33 57.18 1·25	
Bataler's Good's Dreese	8.83 84.75 152.68	
Long's	1.50	

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Freight " 115.11 149.94 15240153 Justice, Constable & Witness Commonwealth vs Magdalena Shirk J W Riegie E K Schlegel R Shambach W Kiester Simon Koush Henry Boyer toarry Walter H W Batner on Kline 1000.18 Printing.

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Feb'y election ballots
J A Lumbard
Pub county statement
Pub county proc
Blanks for com's office
Appeal notices & postage
Nov election ballots
J G Læsher
Pub county statement
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684.61 Assessors. Spring assessment 532,40 May registration & death & births 655,20 Triennual assessment 663,25 Dec registration, deaths & births 371 95 Elections cetty constables attending and adv. Nov election Computing Computing same Mt Holly Printing Co election supplies 10,20 J ii Wright Co election supplies 51,50 1194,80 Deceased Soldiers' Burial and Tombstones.

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for Henry Treaster
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M M Boyer burial of M B Shaffer 15 in
Samuel Bollinger burial of Henry
Renninger
Wm Moyer tombstone for
Henry Renninger
John Hilbert burial of Jonathan
Hilbert
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Shaffer
L5 in Wm Moyer tombs one for Elias Noll Scalps. J F Keller et al scalp certificates 16.45 Inquests. C 5 Wetzel et al on bony of Elmer Troxell James F keller on body of Isaac

Thos Paige on body of Mollie Miscellaneous.

Jacob Gilbert auditing county

offices Irvin Graybill Clerk to jury

com'rs
J R Hendricks jury com'r
H G Hornberg r
H A Klingler Co auditor
J C Bowersox DN App C Stetler clerk to Co auditors and U Steller clerk to Co auditors and preparing statement 25 roo W H Spangler lead pencils 50 J M Wagner unseated land tsx West Beaver 43 83 acob Heater unseated land tax J West Beaver 60.12 H J Peters unseated land tax 2 H J Peters unseated land tax 2 H J Peters unseated land tax 2 H J Peters unseated land tax 9 Franklin 6.51 W m Wray do Franklin 6.51 Hearry Maurey do Spring 27.85 Elon Snook do Adams 19.52 W O Steller do Beaver 121.19 P P Meyer do Washington 2.42 Irvin Boyer do W Perry 1.14 G C Gutelius expressage 12 C G C Gutelius expressage 12 C G W H Grevemyer 12 7 16 65 W H Grevemyer 12 7 17 W Murphy Sons 18 3.20 | W G Johnston stationery | 51 65 | W H Grevemyer | 12 77 | W Murphy Sons | 38.26 | J H Wright Co | 18.00 | Mary J Hunt | 6.02 | J A Lumbard Tribune for 1900 | 1.50 | J G Lesher | Times | 1.50 | W H Shelley error in state tax | account 1893 | 14.59 | Raeder Printing Co ass't books | Regt'r lists, tax duplicates etc | 94.29 | W H Rigele tax paid state on | County debt | 1.00 | G D Maneval clerk to jury com'rst 1.50 | G E Husstager postage acc t 1899 | 3 68 | G E Hassinger postage acc t 1899 Il J Schneider bicycle ass't & tax books C A Bolender borrowed money

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J B Ewing 1059
C C Spang'er Jackson 3,48
P A Brosius Perry 39,12
Levinus Keeler Washington 21 o9
Wm Matter Franklin 92,85
Amon Woomer W Perry 13,80
P J Herbster Beaver 4,05
P A Brosius, fire detective, 4,00
P J Herbster, do 4 op
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Commission, JC Bowersox, do HA Klingler, do AB Keck Congressional return judge J. W. Orwig, Senatorial return Judge
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Total, \$20, 53.49

From the above amount of orders issued during the year 1900 it would appear that debts counted by the present heard during the year 1900, were considerably higher than those of former boards and in order that pusher may be done to all concerned, we publish the following statement showing the actual consensus transacted during the year 1900 at the belonging to the same, via actual notes in greated by the beard of and for 1800, \$10, 500, \$27. The balance \$5.00.57 was for bills and contracts one and not paid, and for contracts not furfilled all contracted by the board of 1809. 270, 33, 49 tracted by the board of less.

Pursuant to law, we, the unfersigned from missioners of suyder county, P. . , profish the foregoing statement of Receipts and expenditures of said county for the year I on an latso present herewith a statement of the assets and labilities of said county on the difficulty of December A. D. 1997.

December A, D. 1997.

Witness our hands, and the seed of our bollow
this 28th day of Jambary 1967.

G. F. Miller,
John P. Weizer,
U. W. Kyneiths,
County Commissioners.

General Statement. (COUNTY PLAD.)

Asserts : Outstanding tax of 1899 and previous years 22.54 Outstanding fax of 1000 25.54 Excess dog tax the county 36.55 Balance in hands of Freasurer, 585.38 25.22.54 LIAMILTIDES: 1000.00 Frankerius: 1 toorces Bonded debt 1 toorces 111, 50 Innerest accuse to fany 1, 1901, 58 pt Assets in excess of labilities, 85, 11 2, 32.34

(DOG FUND.) Outstanding tax of 1893 and pre-Vious years, 55, 69 Outstanding tax of 190s 181,62 Balance in hands of Treasurer, 468,50 LIMILITIES Excess due County. 268.05
Assets in excess of liabilities 431.71 600.76

Benneville Smith, Treasurer, in account with Snyder County for

the year 1900. DR. To and reed from Wm Riegel.,
Treasurer 3,001.08
To excess dog tax of 1859, 270.56
To t ounty and State tax assessed for 1869, 16,547.22
To County and State tax of 1869
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of lumber sold joint bridge
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sold to various persons,
To amt reed from tumber sold at
Middleburg & Royer bridges,
To amt reed from A M Shambach, window sold.
To amt reed from M I Potter, office rent and coal, 1900.
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To ant reed from First Nat.
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By taxes of 1890 outstanding. 2-218-11
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Benneville Smith, Treasurer, in account with Snyder County for the year 1900. Dog Tax.

To amt reed from Wm Riegle, Treasurer, 1899. 1.5,56
To amt of tax of 1899 and previous years outstanding, 199.25
To amt of tax assessed for 1970 328,50 1083,21

By excess of 1829 forward to County fund. By comallowed collectors, By experations allowed collectors. By outstanding taxes of 1800 and previous years, 50,08

By outstanding taxes of 1980 181,02

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We the undersigned auditors in and for the We the undersigned auditors in and for the County of Snyder, state of Fennsylvania, do hereby certify that in the discharge of the duties devolving upon us by law, we met at the Court House of the County aforesand on the first Monday of January A. D. 199 (it being the seventh day of the month) to audit, settle and adjust the accounts of the several offices of said County whose accounts it is our duty to audit, settle and adjust, and that we find the foregoing statement to be correct, except as stated in the following note. (See note below).

D. N. Are:

D. N. APP, J. C. POWERSON, H. A. KLISSEL, R. County Auditors.

Note - It appears that the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars had been set as it. by the County Commissioners for the publication of the General Election Proclamation of 1909 (It being the same amount formerly appropriated.) G. W. Row. Sheriff, in contracting for said publication exceeded the amount appropriated by twenty-five dollars (\$25). The sheriff, after having been informed of his error by the board of auditors, personally refunded the said am's into the County treasury.

In order No. 418 issued to R. C. Piss, bridge in-spectr in Perry township, we found that an excess in mileage had been allowed of \$2, this has also been refunded.

D. N. App.
J. C. Bowersox,
H. A. KLINGLER,
County Auditors.

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